Novelist Makes Visit to Camp "Somewhere in England" and Observes Last Part of Soldiers' War Course.

dred, by the thousand, their serried ranks stretching away and away until they were lost in distance. Scots were here. Lowiand and Highland: English and Irish were here, with bronzed New Zealanders, adventurous Canadians, and hardy Australians; men, these, who had come joyfully across half the world to fight, and, if need be, die for those ideals which have made the Empire the greatest and mightiest this world has ever nd mightiest this world has ever

Tramp of Marching Men.

And as I listened to the rhythmic tramp of these countless feet, it seemed like the voice of this vast Em-pire proclaiming to the world that wrong and injustice must cease among wrong and injustice must cease among the nations; that man, after all, de-spite all the frightfulness that warped intelligence

to a green mist, and we were out in major talked; wherefore I heeded not wind or rain, for the major talked well.

He descanted on the new and horibly vicious methods of bayonet fighting—the quick thrust and lightning recover; struggling with me upon a sandy, rain-swept height, he showed me how, in wrestling for your opponent's rifle, the bayonet is the thing. He halted us before devillsh contrivances of barbed wire, each different from the other, but each just as usly. He made us peep through loop-holes each and every one different from the other, yet each and every one skilfully hidden from an enemy's observation. We stood beside trenches of every shape and kind while he pointed out their good and bad points. He brought us to a place where dummy figures had been set up, their rasgs a-flutter, recovering the pointed out their good and bad points. He brought us to a place where dummy figures had been set up, their rasgs a-flutter, recovering the pointed out their good and bad points. He brought us to a place where dummy figures had been set up, their rasgs a-flutter, recovering the pointed out their good and bad points. He brought us to a place where dummy figures had been set up, their rasgs a-flutter, recovering the pointed out their good and bad points. He brought us to a place where dummy figures had been set up, their rasgs a-flutter, recovering the pointed out the recovery the pointed out the recovery the pointed out the rating point my stiffing helmet and the beat of the rain upon my face.

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"There," said he, "is where we teach 'em to throw live bombs. You can see where they've been exploding —dummies look a bit off-color, don't they?" And he pointed to the ragged scarecrows with his whip. "You know, I suppose," he continued, "that snow, I suppose," he continued, "that a Mill's bomb is quite safe as long as you hold it; but the moment it is leases the firing-needle, and in a few seconds it explodes. It's surprising how men vary; some are born mombyou hold it; but the moment it is loosed the lever flies off, which releases the firing-needle, and in a few seconds it expledes. It's surprising how men vary; some are born momers, some soon learn, but some existing the bombs of the surprising how men vary; some are born momers, some soon learn, but some every some soon learn, but some some some soon learn, but some some soon learn, but some some soon learn, but some some some some soon learn, but some some soon learn, but some some some some soon learn, but some some s

with sand and stacked as you see Good many thousand of 'em here. Find if good for sound too—shout and try! This place holds about five thousand men—"

"Whose wonderful idea was this?"

"Oh, just a little wheeze of my own Now, how about the poison gas? Feel like going through it?"

I gianced at K—, K— gianced at me. I nodded, so did K—

"Certainly!" said I. Wherefore the major led us over sandy hills and along sandy valleys and so to a dingy and weatherworn hut, in whose dingy interior we found a bright-faced subaltern was busy with a penknife, while at his elbow stood a sergeant grasping a screw-driver. Perceiving the major, the sergeant came to attention while the cherry sub rose, beaming.

Soldiers' War Course.

(From Everybody's Magazine.)

Here is a striking picture of one of those great British training camps somewhere "out there," where Tounnies' and "Sammies' alike get their final discipline. This is the last step in the training that leads to the tremches. Perhaps already in this very camp some of our own boys are going through such grilling tests in Mr. Farnol voluntarily undertook. Step by step he went through them all-can through poison gas; wept in the stinging vapor of the "lachrymatory." choked in the smoke from limit is well known to American readers—they reced not be told that Mr. Farnol recounts his reperiences with force and viridness.—The Editors.

The great training-camp lay, a rainlashed wilderness of windy levels and bleak, sandy hills, range upon range, far as the eye could see, with never a living thing to break the monotony. But presently, as our car, lurched and splashed upon its way, there rose a sound that grew and grew, the awesome sound of countless marching feet.

On they came, these marching men, until we could see them by the hundred, by the thousand, their serried ranks stretching away and away unrule the major, after we had been introduced and had shaken hands. "Certainly, sir!" noded the cheerful sub. "Delighted!"

"You might explain something about it, if you will," suggested the major. "Bombs and gas is your line, you will, "Frightful Fritz"—I mean the Boches, y'know-started bein' frightful, toricket—wasn't playin' their little tricks with gas an' tear-shells an' liquid fire an' that, they were lost in distance. Scots in the country whells are more tachrymose, an' our liquid fire is quite top-hole—won't go out till it burns out-rather no! So Frishtful Fritz is leked at his own dirty game. First tried his, and I've tried his, and I've tried ours, an' I know."

Here the sergeant munds.

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Here the sergeant murmured deferentially into the sub's ear, whereupon he beamed yet again and nodded. "Everything's quite ready!" he announced. "So if you're on?"

After a momentary hesitation I signified I was, whereupon our sub grew immensely busy testing sundry ugly grey flannel gas helmets fitted with staring eye-pieces of tale and with a hideous snout in front.

Gas Mask Test.

Having duly fitted on these clumsy things and buttoned them well under our coat collars, having shown us how we must breathe out through the mouttpiece, which acts as a kind of exhaust, our sub donned his own headpiece, through which his cherry voice reached me in muffled tones: "You'll feel a kind of ticklin' feelin' in the throat at first, but that's all O.

trivance which, when in use, is slung had been set up, their rags a-flutter, around the neck. forlorn objects in the rain. "Are you often in the gas?" I in-

"Every day, yes, rather!"
"For how long?"
"Five hours!" I exclaimed aghast.
"Well, I stayed in once for five hours on end—" "Y'see, I was experimentin."
"And didn't you feel any bad ef-

said the major, tapping the nearest can with his whip. "I have 'em filled with sand and stacked as you see! the moment the sand was kicked away Good many thousand of 'em here."

SCHOOL DAYS



for those who come after them the world may be a better place and humanity may never again be call-ed upon to endure all the agony and heartbreak of this generation.

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the American bark Artensus, Capt. Wimborn, of the Artensus, knew the U-boat commander before the war and on his last trip, when he was torpedoed, he was taken be-fore the chief of the submarine. They recognized each other and when Capt. Wimborn asked his friend what had

GERMANS TO TAX CATS. Berlin, Aug. 26.-Several German nunes intend taxing cats in order those who are unwilling to pay

the taxes may be enabled to surrende the communal slaughter

August 8, 1917.

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sonal letter of thanks. Faithfully yours,

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son and stands far above other offer-ings in burlesque with its all-round comedy and entertainment. chorus, which is made up of charming, shapely girls, is the best that has been seen at the Gayety Theater this sea-son. Their nimbleness and willingness to put over the various dancing acts with plenty of "pep" and speed makes them a big favorite with the audience. What Bedini has left out of his pro-

Fired Fatal Shot Into Bark Before duction in extravagance he has made Wrecking with Torpedo.

New York, Aug. 25—How a capain of a German U-boat unwittingly cilled his Norwegian sweetheart, her ather and brother, who were on a there and brother, who were on a These stars are supported by Bob.

These ship he torpedoed, is a story told by Harmon and George Brooks in great survivors of another sinking, that of style, Harmon and Brooks offer quite the American bank Artesian a little effort to the comedy of the entertainment, while each show dancing steps above the ordinary. Elia Golden and Marie Sabbott, in

the soubrette parts, proved to be a pair of the best dancers and singers that burlesque can boast of, while Helen Lorayne contributes a few selections to the musical numbers which make a big hit. "The Devil and His Temptations," put over by Miss Lor-ayne, is one of the best acts of its kind that has ever been seen here. The catchy music and punchy Eastern burlesque wheel today,

TO CONFISCATE BARRELS.

ready in the possession of the army he reproached him and then, on attacking him, was knocked into the sea by a German sailor and did not reappear.

and navy administrations or the civil authorities. A census of barrels is now being made. The owners will receive full market value.

## A Clear Complexion

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## Dr. Martin Also Believes Married Men Should Be Exempt.

gratitude everything the President may do to hold the home together, consistent with the country's interest. President Wilson has shown himself in this matter, as in others, to be a man with a great heart and his solicitude for the welfare of the American home will be one more tie that will bind him close to the hearts

of the American people.
"There is unanimity of opinion in our land that the first draft, at least, should let he war interfere with the home life of our people only so far as necessary, but on the other hand the home should ever stand ready to make any sacrifice however great for the welfare of the nation."

The newly-elected Congressman of the First North Dakota district was elected as "the farmers' candidate"

# By DWIG ANSWISON'S Room for More Live Members

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ment at Allentown.

land that the first draft, at least, should fall so far as possible on single men. The home is the nation's sacred institution, and so far as possible we must hold it together. The safety of the nation lies in the security of the home. No nation can be great that does not emphasize the home idea. We should let the war interfere with the home life of our people only so far as

The newly-elected Congressman of ment, formerly the Tenth Regiment, izations in nearly every State in the First North Dakota district was of Albany, N. Y., now stationed at country."

elected as "the farmers' candidate" on a Socialist platform opposed to the Gilbert, of Florida avenue, a former Italy is using volcanic heat to we

Be Exempt.

Enthusiastic over President Wilson's decision to exempt married men from the draft, Rev. Dr. D.- H. Martin, pastor of Wesley Chapel, speaking on "Who's War Are We Fighting?" last on gain thousands of extra votes and win an aditional prize of \$\frac{1}{2}\$. The Executive's wise decision, which he declared, was actuated through his "great heart."

Rev. Dr. Martin, who is chairman of Exemption Division' No. 1. declared that "It had been a trying ordeal" to accept for service heads of families. His remarks, in part, follow:

"President Wilson's draft rule pertaining to married men will be received by the nation whith approval and appreciation. Exemption boards throughout the country will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the President has expressed himself in regard to the cases of married men will be glad that the president who turns in new subscriptions to the total amount of the members who are in the lose of it yet, and it is now of it.

Ordeal for Married Men.

"Members of exemption boards throughout the nation are men with large hearts, and sympathies. The great majority of them are men with families, and it has been a trying ordeal for them to accept for service the heads of families, though the women were able to take care of themselves and their children in case they were mothers.

"The country will approve with deep gratitude everything the President may do to hold the home together.

No Limit to Ballots.

Any member who is fortunate enough to gain two special ballots would be in a fine position to go the rest of the route and land a winner, as subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be again. While it is not expected that many members will wis the \$5 gold piece. The tree is no limit to the number of the number of the number who is fortunate enough to gain two special ballots any candidate may win. Any candidate who turns in as much as \$30 worth of new subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be again. While it is not expected that many members will wis the \$5 gold piece. The tree is no limit to the number of the route and land a winner, as subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be again. While it is not expected that many members with an \$5 gold piece of the route and land a winner, as subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be again. While it is not expected that many members with an \$5 gold piece of the route and land a winner, as subscriptions are worth more now than they ever will be again. While it is not expected that many members with an \$5 gold piece of the route and land a winner.

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## Navy League Donates Clothes to Soldiers

The United States Navy League yesterday shipped 225 complete comfort sets to the ambulance encamp-

Today 300 more sets will be sent.

PRIZES APPORTIONED TO THOMSON SCHOOL

Community canning centers, war garden fairs, Indian schools, State and county fairs are rushing applications for a share in the \$5.000 in prizes that is being offered by the National Emergency Food Garden Commission for the best canned vegetables grown in war gardens, according to the review of the first week's campaign made public vesterday by campaign made public yesterday by P. S. Ridsdale, secretary.

officer at Allentown. Another samples of the second of 500 will be sent direct: "We have apportioned an even 100 prizes and a national certificate of merit," said Charles Lathrop Pack. "Every Indian school in the country has filed application which has been granted. There will be 1,000 prizes and these will be awarded to the first privates Ormond Jennings, Joseph Byer, Herbert Thomas and Thomas Dolan, members of the 114th Regiment, formerly the Tenth Regiment, izations in nearly every State in the

Italy is using volcanic heat to warm

# HERBERT HOOVER

National Food Administrator

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"I'd Like Just One Good Nip at the Leg of the Man Who Started This Yell

Against the Housewives Throwing Away Food." (Reproduced from The Washington Herald, Thursday, July 19, 1917.)

